

# Nazis Stopped in Ukraine

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Index to a Sense of Humor

Tail Lights — for Horses!

In an editorial September 30 commenting on the Wage & Hour Division's announcement of a 31-page booklet entitled "How to Keep Wages & Hour Records," etc., we quipped: "The trouble with America today is that it has too many pages and no index." But down in Washington Congressman Owen Harris read the old home-town paper . . .

## Plans to Swap War Prisoners Halted by Nazis

### Germans Insist on Equal Exchange Plan Which British Turn Down

LONDON —(AP)— Negotiations for the war's first exchange of wounded prisoners between Britain and Germany collapsed Tuesday because Germany insisted the deal be on a prisoner-for-prisoner basis while the British held out for exchange of all sick or wounded without regard for the number.

The British war secretary charged in the House of Commons that negotiations failed "because of a breach of faith on the part of the German government."

He announced that wounded prisoners who had been put aboard two hospital ships at Newhaven, poised to leave at any time to leave for their homes, were being disembarked and sent back to camp.

"The Germans hold several times as many British prisoners as England does Germans," he said.

He quoted article 68 of the International Convention regarding prisoners of war saying the exchange should be without regard of rank or number.

Britain planned to exchange 1,500 Germans for 1,200 Britons. Berlin agreed on the reason for failure gave the figure as 1,500 wounded Britons in German territory as compared with 500 wounded Germans in England.

A Red Cross worker broke the news to the German prisoners. There were a few murmurs of protest but most of them were silent.

## Clubs Prepare for Free Fair

### Annual Hempstead Fair to Open Here October 13-18

Fair time is here. The Hempstead County Free Fair Catalogues are being distributed over the county. Catalogues are available at the Extension Office. At the Home Demonstration Club meetings and 4-H Club meetings this month the Hempstead County Free Fair has been one of the main discussions and plans have been made for communities to have educational exhibits to teach a lesson in raising the standards of farm living through exhibits of home furnishings, cotton utilization, food and nutrition, making America strong, farming for National Defense and many other features for educational exhibits. Each community has a fine chance of showing off all their food preservation by community groups, individual groups and family groups. The following communities have planned educational exhibits and many others will take part by the time the fair opens: Liberty Hill, Melrose, Bruce Chapel, Mt. Nebo, Shover Springs, Columbus, Evening Shade, Paines, Hopewell, Friendship, Oak-St. Paul, Oakgrove, Marlbrook, DeAnn, Bright Star, Avery's Chapel.

The fair building will be opened the 13th and committee can start putting up exhibits. They should all be finished by late Tuesday afternoon October 14. Judging will start promptly at 9:00 a. m. October 15. The ones to work on exhibits should bring their own tools, nails, tacks, etc.

The 4-H Club groups and Vocational Home Economic groups all have a fine opportunity to show off their good project work for 1941.

R. A. F. Salaries — In the British Royal Air Force, pilot officers receive a salary of \$3.48 a day; flight officers receive \$5.44 and flight lieutenants \$6.28.

Horses can see the road better than human beings, even on a dark night, because of light reflecting curtains at the back of their eyes.

And today's mail brings me from Congressman Harris a copy of the 31-page booklet, on the cover of which the congressman has scrawled: "Index on Page 3."

So it is.

But that doesn't get rid of the fact that there still remain 31 pages of virtually unreadable literature . . . I find my eye roving toward a couple of likelier volumes: "Grand Central Murder" and "Odds on the Hot Seat" . . . 31 pages of rules and regulations . . . yes, murder mysteries have a definite place in modern business.

"DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30 (AP)—Horses ridden on Colorado highways at night must wear light reflectors on their tails. Riding academy and automobile association representatives agreed to the safety edict."

It's funny, sure—but not so funny when you hear the other side. Monday's Arkansas Democrat, in "Run of the News" column, told about seeing a truck dragging a dead mare off a south Arkansas highway—and tagging along behind the truck was the mare's colt . . . a sight to stir the wrath of every animal-lover in the world. Only a state-wide stock law, and common-sense precautions in handling highway traffic, will ever curb danger for both livestock and the traveling public.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
Relax and Stay Sane

A lot of recreation experts and professional fun instigators are considering in convention the general prospects for play, and being pretty darned serious about it, too.

From the President down, one after another, they have repeated something that is pretty clear to anybody who thinks about it for a moment, namely, if all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy in ordinary times, all work and no play in times like these are likely to bring the man in the white coat knocking on the door. Dr. McCracken, president of Vassar College, put it with greater dignity when he told the National Recreation Congress that without the spirit of play the world will go mad.

That is pretty obviously true, and requires no experts to tell the average man that a judicious mixture of work and play is the right way to live.

There has to be a certain amount of spontaneity about play, however, for it to have full value.

When 70,000 howling baseball fans watched the classic clash of Yanks and Dodgers, the first thing noted was that they were having a whale of a good time. The second thing to note is that nobody told them they had to go to the game; nobody was fining them if they didn't appear, or checking them up on whether they went or not. Nobody was telling them when to cheer, or what was cheerable. They were all at the park because that was where they wanted to be; hence they were relaxed, and for a couple of hours the world was well forgotten. And that is as it should be.

That is the American way to have fun and to get the kind of relaxation that really does some good. In the dictator countries they recognize the need for relaxation, too, so there are camps and resorts, and games. But they can't possibly be any fun with that insignificant looking fellow with the mustache gazing down from every wall; after 11 hours at the factory it can't be very helpful to have some brawny Storm Trooper come along, tap you on the shoulder, and say "Come on, now! It's time to have fun! Heil Hitler!"

What is fun, anyway? Why, a little time to do what you want to do without interference; to lose yourself in what you would be doing all the time if you could, whether it is yelling for a homer, trolling for bass, or remounting a stump collection.

Give opportunity and the people will find their own fun.

Miss Rose Harrie Rejoins Shipley's

Mrs. Rose Harrie has rejoined the Shipley studio, South Walnut street, after spending the past year with the Fox photo-finishing concern in San Antonio, Texas.

Camera-Shy

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—(AP)—The biting bear situation has been about twice as serious in Yellowstone National Park this season as in 1940. On August 1, 50 tourists had been bitten. That was more than were injured during the entire 1940 season. Park rangers say that attempting to take a close-up photograph of a bear is about the best way to be bitten. Thirty per cent of injuries were inflicted during such incidents.

## Bridge Collapse Blocks Vital Shipping Canal

### Iron Ore Shipping in Lake Superior to Be Stopped Four Days

SAULT S. MARIE, Mich. (AP)— Collapse of one arm of a lift bridge—believed to be the largest of a Bascule type in the world—brought defense vital iron ore shipping from Lake Superior ports to a halt here Tuesday.

Owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., the bridge sagged beneath the weight of a loaded freight train.

The locomotive shot from the open end into the approaches of the St. Marie Falls canal carrying two trainmen to their deaths and blocking locks which links Lake Superior with Lake Huron.

Lt. Col. Jules Houghtaling, intelligence department agent for the railroad, estimated it would be four days before the locks would be cleared to supply passage for fully laden ore ships.

Two channels remained open to navigation but military authorities said neither of the open channels provided sufficient draft for fully loaded ore carriers.

At 10:30 a. m. 25 vessels were at anchor awaiting passage.

J. B. Chadwell, chief administration assistant in the war department's engineering office, said cause of collapse of the bridge was not known.

Col. Fred Cruise, commander of the military district, said it appeared to be purely accidental and could give no reason as to possible sabotage.

Subs Torpedo U. S. Owned Ship

Survivor of I. C. White Tells of Torpedoing

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A 19-year-old survivor of the Panama Flag tanker I. C. White said Tuesday that "one and perhaps more" unidentified submarines torpedoed and sank the American owned ship without warning in a midnight attack 600 miles off of Brazil.

H. W. Ackerman of Charleston, S. C., said in the first interview with any of the survivors brought here by the rescue ship Del Norte that the underwater boat or boats fired one torpedo.

Brazilian port authorities said they were told the ship was shelled as she sank.

House Votes Bridges Ouster

Would Report Australian-Born Labor Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without a word of debate, the house passed and sent to the senate Monday legislation directing the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader. The bill was identical with that passed by the house June 13, 1940, but on which the senate failed to act.

Bridges' deportation was recommended last week by Charles B. Sears of Buffalo, N. Y., a retired judge, who made a special investigation of the charges against the labor leader, a native of Australia, for the Justice Department.

Sentence of Elias Extended

Ex-Premier May Testify Against Comrads, Nazis Say

BERLIN (AP)—The death sentence imposed by a German court upon Premier Alois Elias of the Nazi pro-Bohemian-Moravia for premeditated treason has been extended to permit him to testify against other suspects, DNB, official German news agency announced Tuesday from Prague.

Authorized sources said the death sentence remained, but said the decision as to whether it will be carried out is held up.

Spokesmen were non-committal as to whether Elias made a plea of mercy to Adolf Hitler, the only person who could stop the execution.

Arkadelphia Firm to Remove Cemeteries

The undertaking firm of Harris, Fleming and Dryden, of Arkadelphia, were Tuesday awarded a contract to remove bodies from 12 cemeteries on the southwestern proving ground reservation, it was officially announced Tuesday.

Officials announced that the work would be under the supervision of the government and the State Health Department. Work will begin in the near future.

Predicts 2,500 Planes Monthly

U. S. Production for Year to Exceed 18,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. war plane production should reach 2,500 military craft monthly by the end of 1941, a responsible defense production official announced Tuesday.

September's new high of 1,914 delivered military planes—including training as well as combat types—was not a chance production spurt, and OPM official said but a token that the nation's plane producers have reached their objective of sustained increasing production.

Even if the yearly output in October, November and December should merely equal September's, total for the year would be 18,000 as compared with an estimate of 18,000 given in February by Knudsen.

## Domestic Servants Hear a Siren's Song in Factory Whistles Today

### Exodus of Women From Domestic Service to Industry

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "Sorry, Janie dear, we won't be able to make it tonight. No one to leave the children with. Florence has left us to get a job in the powder plant that's just opened up. Isn't it awful? But I suppose you can't blame her—"

It's a housewife speaking—a victim of the new crisis in the household employment field brought to a head by more jobs for women in defense industries.

Here's how it goes—especially in the defense centers. Husband tool-worker gets a raise, so he says to his wife, "Why don't you get someone in to help you with the cleaning or laundry or baby?"

Result: increased demand for workers in these fields. But the same factory in which husband works may be taking on hundreds of girls to do sewing or finishing jobs. Result: more household workers "giving notice" and fewer unemployed girls to fill any household position. And to make it worse, some wives who used to do their own housework are being tempted to fill some of the new defense jobs, themselves—thus boosting demand, since they may need someone to look after the house and children while they work.

Disadvantages of Home Employment

Mrs. Borell, housewife's helpless "Isn't it awful—I suppose you can't blame her" is a typical employer reaction to the departure of household helpers—though there is some grating and fuming. But there are organizations and individuals who think that taking a good thorough look at the Factory-versus-Domestic Service question helps clarify what can actually be done about it to benefit both Mrs. B. H. and the 2,500,000-odd household employees as well.

Domestic service has important practical disadvantages. Outstanding psychological one is the rating of a girl in the eyes of the community. In this country, there has been built up an attitude of superiority toward any one in the domestic field. Even Mrs. Housewife herself often uses an apologetic tone when saying, "Oh, I'm just a housewife."

Tackling the many facets of the problem of making domestic service more attractive and desirable an occupation are the Y. W. C. A., the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the National Council on Household Employment, the Social Security Board, and many other church and club groups. Unions have had hard sledding because workers are so scattered, so transient, and have so little free time.

First efforts of these organizations are directed at getting the Social Security Act extended to cover domestic workers. The objection raised against this is not a matter of principle, but of administration. Many feel that collections of contributions and keeping track of terms of employment in a field where individual and part-time employees are the rule would be an impossible task. President Roosevelt, however, insists there are "no insuperable difficulties" to it.

Next point of attack is in the State

(Continued on Page Two)

## Severe Losses Inflicted by Russian Forces

### Red Fleet Reported to Be Pounding Invaders in New Drive

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's high command claimed victory over the Russians Tuesday in a great new battle in the Ukraine north of the sea of Azov but London military quarters reported that the German had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the Russian Black sea fleet was pounding the invaders.

On the northern front the Red Army announced that Leningrad defense guns had smashed 19 German earth and timber forts on the approach to the old Czarist capital and silenced two artillery batteries. Masses of German troops were said dispersed by the Soviet fire.

Indicates New Drive

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters indicated that the battle north of the sea of Azov was a part of the "gigantic new developments" of which Hitler himself declared begun last Wednesday.

"German troops shoulder to shoulder with troops of the allied countries are pursuing the defeated enemy," the Nazi bulletin asserted, "and motorized and tank units thrust deep into the retreating columns."

The Russians acknowledged that the Germans had "wedged into our line" at an unspecified sector on the western front and reported that Soviet tanks and bombers had destroyed 34 Nazi tanks in counter blows.

Nazi Casualties Heavy

Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop isthmus in a drive southwest into the Crimean Peninsula and that a Nazi division had been halted at Genichesk on the northwest shores of the sea of Azov under shelling by the Red fleet.

Silent on operations along the central front the German high command admitted that the Russians had made new attempts to land troops under cover of night on the Finnish Gulf coast west of Leningrad but declared a majority of the ships used as transports were sunk and that enemy units which landed were annihilated.

Elsewhere on the 1,200 mile front from Leningrad to the Black sea the Nazi command said "offensive operations take a planned course."

Soviet cruiser Kirov standing off shore, had destroyed two German batteries, killing 400 troops and demolished 15 German tanks.

On the southern front the Russians reported that two battalions of the 10th Austrian army had been routed. Mystery still cloaked the exact location of the new "gigantic offensive."

While the German command said the battle north of the Azov sea was in the course of announced new operations—an apparent reference to Hitler's disclosure of a new push—other sources indicated that the drive was aimed at Moscow.

Howard County Livestock Show

Stock to Be Exhibited Friday at Nashville

NASHVILLE — The Howard County Livestock show will be held in Nashville this week, part of the combined show opening Thursday. The livestock itself will be exhibited one day only—Friday, because there are no facilities for keeping the livestock over night. All livestock entering either of the livestock shows—that is, the regular show, the 4-H Club Show and the FFA show—should be on the grounds before 10 o'clock Friday morning. Entries should be made at the registration desk, which will be near the show ground. The show will be held in and near the Missouri Pacific packing shed on East Shepherd street, which will be recognized by growers as the shed used by L. C. Honeyscutt, Barney Smith and O. L. Chandler in packing their peaches this year.

The Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day exhibit will be set up Thursday morning in the Reeder building, next door to Hale's Drug Store, and will remain up until Saturday.

Prizes on livestock will be given on the point system, and the points and classes for this are as follows:

First place, 6 points; second, 5 points; third, 4 points; fourth, 3 points; fifth, 2 points, and sixth 1 point.

Texarkana U. S. Plant on Strike

Conference Arranged at Red River Ordnance Depot

TEXARKANA — Bryce P. Holcombe of the United States Conciliation Service announced Monday night that a conference had been arranged for Tuesday between representatives of Brown and Root, Inc., and the American Federation of Labor Building Trades Union in an effort to settle a day-old strike at the Red River Ordnance Depot.

E. E. McCullough, project manager for Brown and Root, Inc., contractors for the \$11,000,000 depot job, will represent his firm at the meeting, which will be held on the Red River reservation. A committee yet to be announced will represent the union.

Union members were called off their jobs and a picket line was set up Monday morning after Brown and Root officials refused to enter negotiations concerning charges of unfair treatment of labor, said E. H. Williams, regional director of organization for the AFL in Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Wage scales on such jobs as the Red River depot are determined by the government, Holcombe explained.

A Thought

Just as the ways of God, and justifiable to men; unless there be those who think not God at all—Milton.

Cranium Crackers

Famous Names

It appears there aren't enough names to go around, for the same or similar sounding ones are often popping up in headlines or history because of the famous deeds of men who own them. Can you distinguish between these men of some last names?

1. Winston S. Churchill and Winston Churchill.

2. David Lloyd George and Walter F. George.

3. Commodore Oliver H. Perry, Commodore Matthew C. Perry and Admiral Robert E. Peary.

4. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle and Francis Biddle.

5. Richard Henry Lee, Robert E. Lee and Davey Lee.

Answers on Comic Page



"I suppose you can't blame her..."

## Guardsmen in Notes to Star

### Write From Nome, Alaska, and Washington State

The following notes were received by The Star Tuesday from Hope boys in the local National Guard now stationed in Alaska and the State of Washington:

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 15 — Just got The Stars (Army Edition). Glad to see the old Southern hospitality for the soldiers. We are seeing swell sights. No snow as yet.

We would appreciate more papers. It is all the news we get.

The new camp upon completion will be swell. The Nome people are really nice to us. We only get mail on Monday and Friday—but it is really good when we get it.

Good luck to the Bobcats. We're for 'em.

SERGEANT PETE OLIVER

CAMP MURRAY, Wash., Oct. 2—Just a line to let you know that we still appreciate The Star. It does us a lot of good to be able to read of home people and familiar places, even if the news is a little stale by the time we get it. Thanking you again, and wanting for some more Stars, we are, Co. "A", 153 INF. 1ST PLAT.

SERGEANT EDWARD BADER.

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Answers on Comic Page



# ROBISON

## Coat and Dress Fashions



### Redfern

Shown here is just one of the many lovely new "Redfern" Coats from our stock. Redfern's exclusive "Lochmore" fabric in a soft mixture. Notice the trim lines, the new shoulder details, the clever collar styling.

**\$29.85**

Other Redfern Coats 32.50 to 49.50

### Marcus Coats

An outstanding group in tweeds, fleeces, and dress styles. The styling is smart, the fabrics are marvelous at this price, and the linings are guaranteed.

**\$14.85**

### Prima Donna

Shown here is one of a large group of Prima Donnas at this popular price. A lovely creation with detailing worthy of much higher price. A beautiful dress in black.

**\$7.98**

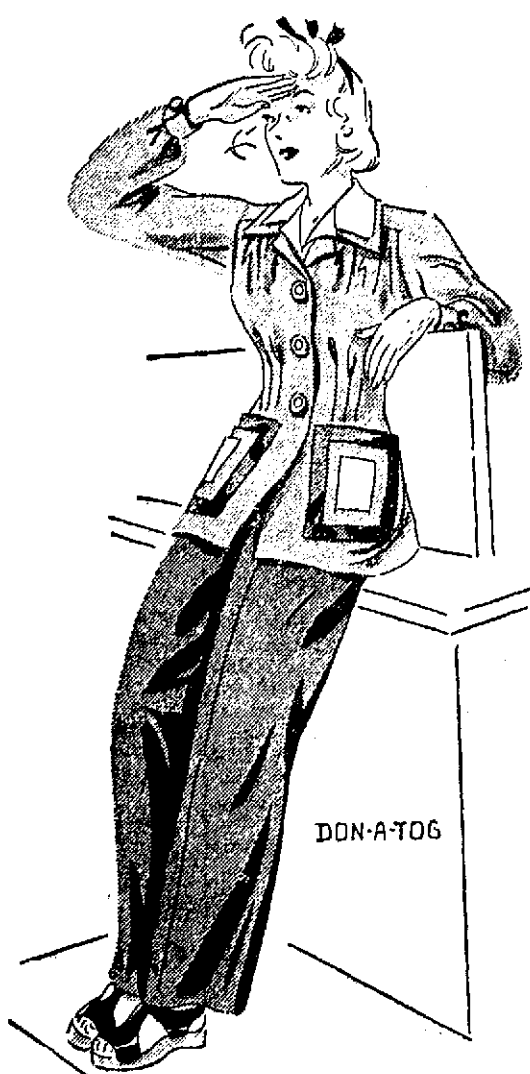
Prima Donna Originals in a striking group of wools, jerseys, and silks. Each a masterpiece of design. We invite your appraisal of this lovely group of Prima Donna frocks.

**\$10.98**

### You Simply Must Have Play Clothes These Crisp Autumn Days

Shown here is one of our newest Don-A-Tog slack suits. A rayon poplin suit with three color combination of pants, blouse, and jacket. The smart jacket will be worn with other skirts as well. Other styles in stock include spun rayon in three piece combinations. Colors: navy, brown, gold, rust, bottle green. Sizes 12 to 20.

**\$10.98**



We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

NASHVILLE

### Domestic

(Continued From Page One)

legislatures, where attempts are being made to have existing wage-hour laws for intra-state industry broadened to cover domestics. Making this

### "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52)

**HEED THIS ADVICE!!**  
If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

### REFRIGERATION SERVICE

We repair anything Electrical Motors, Fans, Sweepers

**Kelly Refrigeration Service**  
Att. with Automotive Supply Co.  
112 Main Phone 144

task more complex is the nature of domestic service, which would require special hour adjustments and provisions for overtime work. One point on which both employers and employees see very much eye to eye is the need for more adequate training facilities for cooks, nurses, house-maids and home-launders. Here the W. P. A. is doing some good work, though reduced funds have curtailed the number of projects operating. Many states are trying to tie in some sort of program with their high-school work, but only Oklahoma with its moving pictures, demonstrations and placement service has made any really satisfactory progress along these lines. The Philadelphia Institute on Household Occupations also does a top-notch training and placement job. Meeting Grounds for Employers, Employees

A chief social and educational center for up-and-coming young workers and established older women alike, the Y. W. C. A. has devoted two conferences to the Household Employment problem at the request of its eager members. Although there are still such blights on the domestic service scene as the street corner "trading markets" of New York, where unemployed workers gather and bargain with employers for pitifully small wages, the placement service of the State Employment Centers has helped enormously as a labor clearing house, especially for workers who cannot pay the fees of private employment agencies. Here is another common ground where workers and employers meet.

### Bulldogging Devil Dog

BUTTE, Mont., (AP)—"I'd like to join your outfit," a cowboy announced at the Marine recruiting office. "But if I do and a rodeo comes along, I want to be able to bulldog without the judges stopping me just because I'm a marine." The recruiting officer agreed and the cowboy signed up.

Autos are up, trees are up, gas is up—only pedestrians are down.

### Things Fly With Greatest Ease

### Violent Plane Maneuvers Starts Things Flying

AP Feature Service  
LONDON—Maneuvers so violent that the force of gravity seems negated for seconds at a time are becoming commonplace for pilots of the Royal Air Force.

A wireless operator of a Lockheed Hudson bomber of the Coastal Command gave a graphic account of the phenomenon when he told of a clash between his aircraft and a Heinkel 115 seaplane.

The fight took place high over the sea with both craft suffering hits by machine gun bullets. When the Nazi flier made a last desperate attempt to shoot down the British bomber the R. A. F. pilot began to maneuver in what is known as an "evasive action."

"All articles that were not clamped down took off by themselves and began to float around the cabin," the wireless operator recounted.

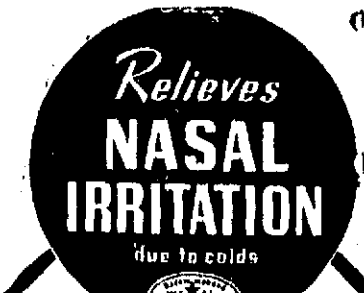
"A camera, box of biscuits and a bottle of milk were suspended at the level of my head. This phenomenon of evasive action is astounding."

"It is caused when aircraft hurtles down so swiftly that articles which have been thrown toward the roof never have time to reach the floor but continue to fall with the aircraft until the speed is checked. Then they hit the floor with a wallop."

"The camera was the craziest of floating articles. I watched it wobble about until it hit the gunner's crank on the head. He got a bad shock because he thought he had been struck by a bullet."

**Digestive Facts**  
As far as the chemistry of digestion is concerned, it is more important to chew bread or potatoes than meat. Digestion of carbohydrates (potatoes, bread, etc.) starts in the mouth, while digestion of meat proteins begins in the stomach.

**Night and Day**  
The United States flag is permitted to be flown night and day over the east and west entrances of the Capitol in Washington. When Congress is in session, "Old Glory" may be flown night and day over the Senate and House chambers.



**Relieves NASAL IRRITATION**  
due to colds

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy. In jars or tubes, 30c.

**MENTHOLATUM**

### FRANKS & SON

• Fruits • Produce  
• Vegetables  
(W. T. and Cline Franks)  
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### DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTE E. CHAMPLIN

Osteopathic Physicians  
HOPE, ARKANSAS  
404 South Elm St. Telephone 452

### We Specialize in FRIED CHICKEN

**Russell's Cafe**  
2 Doors South of Hope Star

# ROBISON

## Accessory Fashions



### Ladies Fabric and Leather Gloves

Our new stock of ladies gloves is complete in selection of fabric or leather. Shades that harmonize or match the new fall colors in plain tailored styles or novelty patterns.

**98c 1.98 2.98**

### Fall Purses

A big collection of smart new purses just arrived. Fine leathers, handsome fabric styles and suede. All beautifully fitted and lined. Your choice of a large group of styles.

**1.98 2.98**



### Just Like "Jewelers" Pieces

Brilliant costume jewelry that looks like real jewels. Gold or silver metal, simulated stones, in gleaming settings. Bracelets, necklaces, pins, lapel trims, rings.

**49c 98c**

### Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Floral printed handkerchiefs in colorful patterns. White with dainty handwork, hand rolled edges. Many of these are imports that are increasingly hard to get. Buy a few now and save for Christmas gifts.

**25c 35c 59c**

### Costume Belts

Belts to dress up every costume. Wide or narrow widths in a large variety of styles. All the new fall colors included.

**98c**

# ROBISON

## Shoe Fashions

A Selby Styl-EEZ in black crushed kid. A soft pliable pump, toeless style with elasticized vamp. A comfortable medium heel.

**6.75**



Style-EEZ "Towner." You'll agree that it's the perfect walking shoe, thanks to its roomy square toe, soft, supple upper, extra flexible sole. Brown or black.

**6.75**



Paris Fashion creation in black suede. A toeless style pump with flattering instep lines. Elasticized vamp, broad heel for walking comfort.

**2.98**



British Tan high heel pump. A smart suit shoe. Its antiqued finish gives it a look of wearability. Suitable to wear with all sport outfits.

**5.00**

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE

NASHVILLE



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 7th

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. O. L. Reed, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. D. L. Bush, 3 o'clock.

The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Royce Westenberg, 2:30 o'clock.

Executive Board meeting of the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, home of the regent, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 10:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, will meet at the "Little House" immediately after school. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, October 8th

John Cain chapter of the D. A. R. luncheon at the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. Charles Haynes and Miss Mary Haynes will be hostesses.

Girls' Cotillion club, home of Miss Mary Lemley, 7 o'clock.

Hempstead County Home Economics unit, home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, 318 South Main street, 7:30 o'clock.

## Announcements

Members of the Junior-Senior high school P. T. A. will begin Wednesday collecting rummage for their sale to be held in front of the White House annex Saturday morning. All members and interested persons are asked to contribute saleable goods.

The Cemetery Association has announced that all members must pay their dues immediately as there is a definite need for the funds. Mrs. L. W. Young, the treasurer of the association, will receive dues throughout this week.

S.P.G. Social Group Sponsors Dinner-Dance Last Evening

Last evening a favorite dancing spot of this section responded to the thrumming of the bass drum and the wail of the saxophone as the Southwestern Proving Ground Architects-Engineers and their guests tripped the light fantastic through the measures of the waltz, rumba, popular swing numbers, and even a medley of several Eastern schools' "Alma Mater."

Sponsored by the newly organized A-E Club the dance was the first social affair given by a Proving Ground group, and it was excellent proof that our new citizens from the other side of the Mason-Dixon line know a great deal about Southern hospitality, too.

Chaperons were Major and Mrs. Werner C. Strecker, E. R. Needles, T. J. Cambren, Lt. G. C. West, and officers of the A-E club, Bruce McRae, president; Gilbert Heston, vice president; Miss Helen Mavity, secretary; and W. M. Hackett, treasurer.

District P. T. A. Conference Is Attended by Ninety-Seven members

On Monday, October 6, the Annual District Conference of District Thirteen, Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, was held at the First Presbyterian church in Hope with the theme of the meeting being "Maintaining Normal Living for Tomorrow."

Mrs. C. D. Lester, presided at the meeting which opened at 9:30 with Mrs. George Dadds in charge of registration.

Following a number of songs led by Mrs. M. A. Brooks, Mrs. Hugh Jones gave a devotional on "Prayer."

A talk on "Spiritual Values in Public Education" was made by Mrs. R. V. Hall, state president.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale directed the recreational period, and introduced Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, who rendered a vocal selection.

"Parent-Teacher Organization Committees at Work" was the subject of the address made by the principal speaker for the day, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Nelson is a field representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

After a delectable luncheon, which was served at the church, local and county council presidents gave "News and Ideas."

As Hope's principal speaker Miss Beryl Henry led a discussion on "How We Can Work Together and What We Can Do." Representatives participating included Miss Henry for the school, Mrs. R. V. Hall, the home, P.

## at THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Dive Bomber"

Wed.-Thurs.-"Belle Starr"

Fri.-Sat.-"Time Out For Rhythm"

and "Billy The Kid Outlawed"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Whirlwind Horseman"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Mystery Ship"

Fri.-Sat.-"Regular Fellows" and

"Ghost Patrol"

Sun.-Mon.-"Dare Not Love"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## BUSINESS SCHOOL

There is such a demand for a continuation of our school now being conducted in the Carrigan Building that arrangements are being made to conduct another school in Hope.

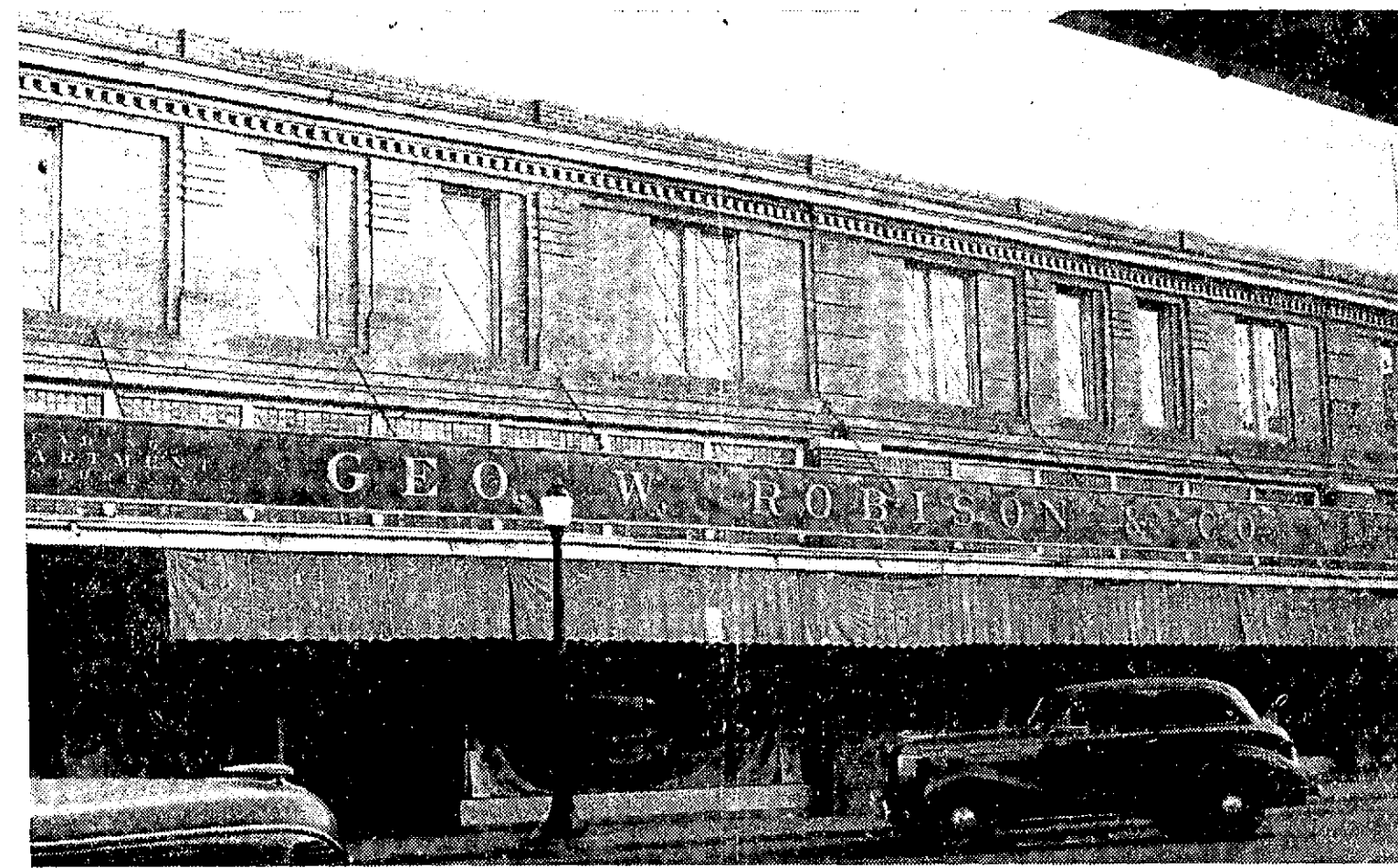
Mrs. J. H. Rinehart, Representative, is now in Hope contacting those who are interested and making definite arrangements for the opening of a second class, which will be within the next few days. Those interested should see Mrs. Rinehart immediately at 220 E. 2nd, Telephone 114W for full information.

Many graduates of the present class are already working. The employment opportunity is such that any who are interested in business courses of any sort are practically assured of immediate employment as soon as qualified.

**Perry Business Schools**

Carrigan Building  
Hope, Arkansas

## Geo. W. Robison & Co. Department Store Presents Streamlined Front and New Display Windows



These two pictures tell the result of two months' remodeling work on the front of the Geo. W. Robison & Co. department store on Second Street.

The bottom photo shows how the store-front looked originally, with its old-style wooden canopy — while the top picture presents the finished building, with modernistic front of black glass and metal trim. The wooden canopy has been torn down and replaced with cloth awnings, which roll up into metal containers.

The remodeling work, which included the front clear to the top of the building, and new display windows and store entrances, was designed by F. N. Porter, Hope architect, and built by John Booth, local contractor.

T. A. Mrs. Harry Nelson, Church,

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Defense Saving

program, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Nutri-

tion and Consumer Education, Miss

Mary Claude Fletcher, and the school

lunch program, Frank Franey.

The meeting adjourned to meet in

Ashdown for the 1942 conference.

Hope Circle To Be Hostess

to Visitors Tuesday

A number of Hope women are work-

ing long hours getting ready for meet-

ings of several hundred women at

W. O. W. hall on October 7.

The occasion is the district con-

vention of the Supreme Forest Wood-

men Circle and the hostess lodge will

be Hope Grove No. 126. Officers and

drill teams from El Dorado will aid

in the convention ceremonies.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs.

Addie Turner, assisted by Mrs. Marie

Coleman, Mrs. Leona Bearden and

Mrs. Edith Ruteliff.

Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler, Little Rock

member of the national legislative

committee and state manager of the

Woodmen Circle, will be toastmistress

at the 6:30 banquet.

State officers who will attend are

Mrs. Lela Stuart, Fort Smith, state

president; Mrs. Dora Meador, Tex-

arkana, state vice-president; Mrs. Eva

D. Taylor, Hope, national representa-

tive and junior past state president;

Mrs. Mattie Evans, El Dorado, assis-

tant attendant; Mrs. Estelle Waters-

ton, Texarkana, reporter; Mrs. Katie

Crowell, Texarkana, auditor; Mrs.

Mary Lee Barnett, El Dorado, past

president, and Mrs. Goldstickler.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Ella Richardson, Lawton Rich-

ardson, and Mrs. J. A. May left

Tuesday for Shawnee, Oklahoma to

visit relatives and friends.

—O—

Mrs. Harry J. Lemley is returning

today from Ft. Sill, Okla., where she

was the guest of Captain and Mrs.

Harry Lemley and Lt. and Mrs. Mc-

Rae Lemley. Mrs. McRae Lemley ac-

companied her home for a visit here

and in Prescott.

—O—

Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Byron Brown,

Mrs. R. C. Larson, Mrs. Dillard Breed-

ing, and Mrs. George Brown were in

Little Rock Monday.

—O—

Mrs. J. T. West, Miss Hattie Anne

Field, and their guests, Mrs. A. L.

Severance and daughter, Miss Marian

Severance of Durant, Okla., were

week-end visitors in Hot Springs.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins and

daughter, Judy, motored to Little

Rock Sunday.

—O—

C. C. Lewis, manager of the

Charles A. Haynes Co., returned Sun-

day from a ten-day trip to the New

York markets.

—O—

Little Miss Carolyn Story of Menden

is the guest of her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many considerations and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank Mrs. J. D. Winder for her beautiful floral offering.

Estella Phillips  
Bessie Phillips  
A. G. Phillips  
Ed Phillips

Seventy-nine new Chicago policemen have college degrees—and can be expected to use diplomacy.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 5 room house five blocks from business district. North 22nd, built in features. See Mrs. Harry Seglar in mornings at 321 So. Main or J. C. Penney's after 2 p. m. 7-3ip

## Belgian Princes Receive Pets

BRUSSELS—Prince Baudouin and Prince Leopold, children of King Leopold, have four new pets—two rabbits and two guinea pigs given them by Trappist monks at St. Remy.

The princes and their sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, are spending their vacation at the royal residence in the province of Namur. They visited the monastery with their tutor.

The prior of the monastery met

them in a drenching rain and showed them around, then invited them to tea. The monk in charge of the farm yard brought in a cardboard box containing the four animals.

The Trappist monks may not speak "except under extraordinary circumstances." The royal visit was regarded as such an exception.

The Virgin Islands, bought by the United States from Denmark in 1917, consist of 50 islands, of which five are inhabited.

## Defense Garden Site Needs Spading Up This Fall

Every amateur gardener who plans to make a defense garden next spring should select the site for it without delay and spade it thoroughly this fall.

This advice holds for all sections where the ground freezes in winter; and should be followed whether the ground to be turned is in sod, or has been cultivated previously.

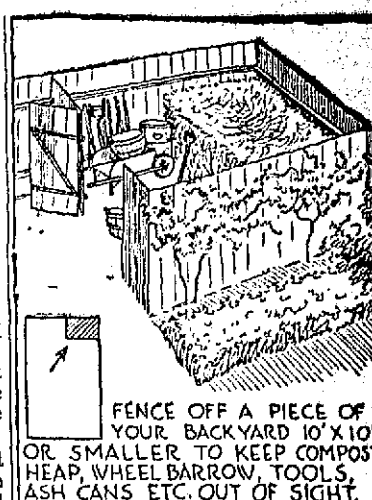
Not only will precious spring time be saved, but the success of next year's garden will be made more probable by this treatment.

A garden which has been spaded and left in the rough over winter, for the action of freezing and frost to work upon it, is more friable in the spring, especially in the case of heavy soils.

It is not necessary to break it up and pulverize. Leave it in lumps and clods so that air and moisture will get into it. In the spring it will be easily worked and pulverized to the required tilth for the best germination of seeds and growth of plants.

Starting a vegetable garden this fall finds most new gardeners unprepared with a compost heap, which is the cheapest form of humus that can be obtained, the heap being started merely by piling up autumn leaves and other vegetable refuse, wetting it down occasionally and allowing it to decay to be spaded in. Seedsmen offer chemical preparations to speed decay so that the compost heap will be synthetic stable manure by spring but letting nature take its course will start the work.

Spread ashes from fall bonfires on the garden so that the fertility of the autumn leaves may not be all



FENCE OFF A PIECE OF YOUR BACKYARD 10' X 10' OR SMALLER TO KEEP COMPOST HEAP, WHEEL BARROW, TOOLS, ASH CANS ETC. OUT OF SIGHT.

last if there is no good place to start a compost heap.

The easiest and most practical way to start a compost heap is to make a rough bin of any lumber at hand, open at the top, into which the leaves may be piled. The great difficulty with getting a compost heap started is that the leaves will blow away and muss up the yard after it has been carefully raked.

By making a bin or pen into which they can be poured from baskets or tossed from wheelbarrows, this disadvantage is overcome. The bins may be made of chicken wire and serve the same purpose if there is a supply handy. In this manner the heap can be made of even thickness all over and the process of decomposition will be more even if chemicals are used to hasten it.

## First Aid Class Enrolled Here

Still Room for Members; to Meet Twice a Month

The First Aid Class under Grant Wallace, first aid instructor from El Dorado, met at the Hope Adult Education Center in the old sewing room, Monday night. Thirty students from Hope, Blevins, McCaskill, Patmos and Washington enrolled.

The class will meet two nights a month on Monday at 7:30. The next meeting will be October 20. There still is room for a few more students to enroll.

An afternoon class in First Aid will also be held at the Housekeeping Aides Project on West 3rd Street over the Police Station from 3:30 to 5:30 starting October 20. Both of these classes are sponsored by the Hope Adult Education Center, the State Department of Education, and the Works Projects Administration.

## Prefers 'Phone Job to Diamond Fame

BREMERTON, Wash.—(AP)—Here's a fellow who'd rather be a telephone company lineman than a professional baseball pitcher.

He's big Bert Middendorf, scourge of the Northwest semi-pro baseball league. He won't let out of 15 games and struck out 176 batters in 118 innings.

Big league scouts have tabbed him as better looking than any Pacific Coast league chucker and some coast clubs have offered him as much as \$400 a month to start.

But Middendorf figures he has a future with the telephone company

## MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE 10¢

## To relieve MISERY of COLDS 666

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

## B & B Grocery & Market

Have you ever tried

BIRDSEYE

Frosted Foods?

If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.

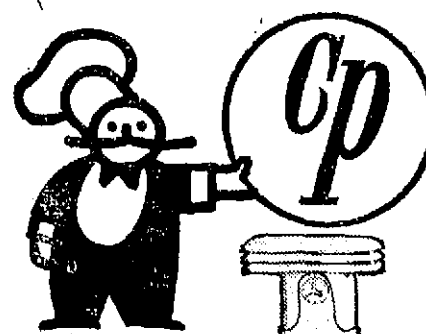
PHONE 871

We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

## Want to Quit Cigarettes?

Tobacco can cause nervousness, insomnia, indigestion, constipation and loss of weight. These symptoms as a rule disappear upon abandoning the habit. Do not rely on your will power. Order Tobacco Cure Formula today. Simple, effective, harmless. Mail \$1.00, our total charge. Tobacco Cure Institute, P. O. Box 1037, Lufkin, Texas.

## HOW TO BUY A NEW RANGE

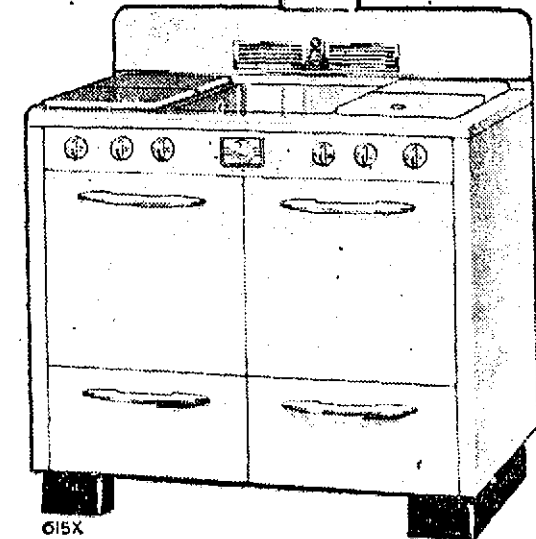


Ask about this seal FIRST!

The Certified Performance Seal covers 22 requirements of the American Gas Association for extra savings of time, food and money. Magic Chef has 'em all . . . and more, too. Faster pre-heating . . . burners that use less gas than ever before. Burners controlled at a low simmer for healthful vitamin-saving "waterless" cooking. Oven reaches a new controlled low for low-temperature roasting. And of course you get high heats for quick cooking, too. Ask us about the other CP economy features.

**Magic Chef** GAS RANGE

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**ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.**







# Photos of Last Saturday's Principal Football Games

## American Team vs. the Ocean

Men From All Over U. S. Fly the Navy Planes

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC — Men like a stream-lined life in these big aluminum tunnels. Everything's planned just like it is in those folding stove and bed apartments in New York, only ten times more so.

The men around me in this tiny speck over the ocean are all plain, alert, healthy Americans. They hail from various parts of the United States, have all kinds of backgrounds. Take our commanding officer. He's from Washington, D. C. A few short years ago he was romping up and down football fields, urged on by thousands of fans. All-American mention, too.

He's calling signals up front right now, but they're vastly more complicated—important—out here in mid-Atlantic. A slip means precious lives—trained lives—and taxpayers' money. There are noise and authority in his mature face.

The navigator's from the Mid-west. This is the same small town background I know so well. The radio operator's a New Englander, sharp featured. He has got nimble fingers, a quick mind. Crazy about radio since childhood.

Now he's doing the ultra-ultra kind boys dream about, and he loves it. He works out our position on a direction finder, gets the same answer as the navigator. Quite a feat.

Accents are mixed. Pleading New England twang rhymes orders. A southern drawl shouts back "Aye, aye, sir." Nasal Midwestern former voices tell us to come forward to balance ship for the take-off.

A gunner comes from the south-west. I talk to him in the center section, where bunk bedding muffles the noise.

"Good jobs were scarce in Little Rock," he says. "Dad works in the postoffice. I'd pick him up often. I got to talking to the Navy recruiting officers in the postoffice building a couple of years ago—and here I am with a steady job."

At this time of year the men wear summer weight coveralls that zip up all over the body. Watch them get in and out of this gear and you're reminded of an actor making a quick change. Some use flying helmets. Some don't. There are white caps cocked over eyes, just like you see them ashore; blue toboggan caps too.

The navigator sometimes wears the traditional aviator's cap. Like a baseball or jockey cap. Each squadron has its special color or combination. The cap seems odd up here, but it protects the eyes from brilliant cloud glare, and you can wear the head-phones over them.

The Navy has put itself out for the comfort of these crews within the limits of military efficiency. They have special flying rations, a large seabag full of vitamin-packed food. The bread isn't white like a bakery's but infinitely better than any of the advertised kinds. They bake it aboard the floating base.

And do these boys annihilate the rationals? "We seem to get hungrier on these

## Purdue Scores In Second Period to Beat Pitt



Jones, Pitt Panther back, cuts through right tackle for three yards in first quarter of the Pittsburgh-Purdue game played at Pittsburgh, Pa. In the next period Pitty smashed over for a touchdown, giving Purdue a 6 to 0 victory.

## S. M. U. Falls Before Fordham Rams



Howard Haley (40) of Southern Methodist carries the pigskin for a first down in first quarter of S. M. U.-Fordham game played in New York. In a game packed with fourth quarter scoring, Fordham came out ahead on a 16 to 10 final score.

## Northwestern Has Too Much For Kansas



Chambers (11), Northwestern back, rips off 11 yards before being brought down by a Kansas State tackler in the second quarter of the K. State-Northwestern game at Evanston, Ill. Sparked by Otto Graham, new sophomore sensation, Northwestern won a 61 to 3 victory.

## Texas Rolls Over L. S. U. By Score of 34 to 0



Pete Layden (31), Texas fullback, reets off a first down around his own right end before being brought down by Hightower (10) of Louisiana State in first quarter of game played at Austin, Tex. L. S. U. was unable to stop the brilliant Texas U. scoring attack which piled up 34 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

## Washington Couldn't Make Enough of These



Bad Schwenk, Washington U. back, scores his team's only touchdown against Kansas University at Lawrence, Kans. Hardman (47), and other Jayhawk players gang up on the Washington back, but he's already across the goal line. The final whistle found K. U. on the long end of a 19 to 6 score.

Blame it on headsets. Close quarters and common concern for safety develop a sense of toleration and comradeship aboard, but nobody wastes time on Alfonso and Gaston gestures.

Some conversation is pantomime, with smiles and frowns and eyebrow lifting. A slice with the hand across the neck means "Cut the engines" or "Bad weather ahead." Everybody seems to understand which. A frown means "I don't understand." A slap of the flat hand at the air means "Never mind."

The most frequent sign is the circle with the thumb and forefinger. It means, "OK."

The flight commander peers just now through the port, grins a huge grin and makes that sign. We've sighted home base through the haze. Our flight is almost over, and efficiency or no efficiency—I want a good hot shower like nobody's business. This is down-right plain hard work.

Meteorite Oddity  
Meteorites that fall on the earth between noon and midnight average larger in size than those falling between midnight and the following noon.

## Women Waste Their Strength

Asserts the Nobel Prize Winner Pearl Buck

By ADELOIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer  
What's right with the Women? So many things it is hard for Pearl Buck to list them!

But the Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1938 did inventory for me the strong points of her sex as she had observed it in both Orient and Occident.

"Women's strongest quality is their sense of reality," Miss Buck says. "Women are realistic. They will cut through red tape to get done what has to be done. They see through sham more quickly than men and make a closer connection between cause and effect. They're closer to moral issues than men. If something really should

be done, they don't see why it can't be done, and they'll move heaven and earth to get it done.

Men Are Evaders  
"Honesty is another of women's fine qualities. Women are more honest than men. I don't know why men have such a reputation for honesty. They're not honest in business or in politics. They'll run a mile rather than have the thing out."

"Women understand more than men the psychological bases for everything—the working of human minds and behavior. They understand how people feel. This, on a small scale, is what the world needs on a large scale. Women would make good diplomats."

Women also have great courage.  
Miss Buck contends that if women valued themselves properly, nothing could keep them down. Men are wise so far as they are concerned to keep women down, she contends, but she believes men do this instinctively, sometimes consciously, because equality would threaten their position.

"It takes a big person to be willing to love equality," Miss Buck adds. "Only a person who is sure of himself does it. The really big men I've known have wanted mates equal to themselves. The smaller a man, the

great effect on a nation's history. So more terrified he is of a competent wife. In that lies the whole problem of relationship of men and women.

Teamwork Helps Marriages  
"The lack of proper relationship between men and women in a nation has a deep effect on emotional life. The lack of emotional balance has a I believe the lack of balance between men and women has been a considerable cause of the world's disturbance. Women achieve most when they are backed by men, says Miss Buck. "And the same is true of men when backed by women. When you have that teamwork you have the greatest thing in the world. The average marriage is just too dull for words."

Men have to be educated to the idea that life is more fun if women are equal, and women must be edu-

cated to the idea that life would be richer if they became adult instead of adolescent, as many of them are now.

Women's greatest weakness is their triviality—the more so because at heart they are really not trivial. There are really not trivial. There are women in America who have been to college and given every advantage, and yet, too often, after ten years of marriage you can't tell the difference. They spend hours on bridge and knitting. How trivial to let a war come and then think you have done everything you can by knitting.

Must Take Responsibility  
Another weakness of women, the blue-eyed authoress believes, is their tendency to use the technique of waddling what they want, and the technique of special privilege—of

expecting something just because they are women. "Women are at their worst," Miss Buck declares, "when they are dealing with men because they are not themselves."

Finally, women have a tendency to consider that what happens in the world is not their business. And I say everything that happens is the business of women. They have just as much responsibility as men, and before they get anywhere they're going to have to take it. The world will suffer 'till they do."

## Truancy Shows Decline

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Opening of the nation's public schools simultaneously has launched the hockey season. Hockey is the popular prank of going swimming or fishing instead of to grade school. Warm, fall days will tempt many children to declare their own holidays.

John B. Quinn, who for 35 years was responsible for getting St. Louis youngsters to classes, quotes some interesting figures on truancy: Boys don't like school much better than their dads did 40 years ago but the modern lad gets their 19½ more days each year.

Girls play hockey often than at the turn of the century. About one-seventh of the truants today are girls.

"Truancy will probably never be completely eliminated in the school systems," said Quinn, "because home environment is one of the contributing causes. Children from unhappy or neglected homes play hockey often than those from satisfactory homes."

## Yards Don't Count

IOWA CITY, Iowa—(AP)—Just toward proving that yardage gained isn't the all-important thing in football: Iowa football teams in 1939 and 1940 gained 86 less yards than their opponents but piled up 255 points to opponents' 181. Iowa won 10, lost 5, and tied one in that two year stretch.

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should each person on a hunting trip provide his own guns and ammunition?
  2. If two persons go hunting together and one is lucky while the other is not, should the one divide his game with the other?
  3. If two friends go hunting together and one makes a remarkable kill, should the other take the responsibility for telling of the incident to friends when the two return home?
  4. Should one go on a hunting trip and then complain about the "hardships" of camping out-of-doors?
  5. If a woman goes on a hunting trip with men should she dress just as warmly and wear just as practical clothes as the men?
- What would you do if—  
Your husband is planning on going on a hunting trip with another man or two and you would like to go along—  
(a) Suggest that you go?  
(b) Say nothing about going unless you are asked?
- Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. Yes.  
3. Yes. It is the sportsmanlike thing to do.  
4. No.  
5. Yes. For she should not make them worry about her comfort. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Friendly, high-spirited Maudie O'Connor is sometimes a problem to her school teacher daughter, who wonders if Maudie will be satisfied with a really quiet vacation at Paradise Lake. At week's end Maudie has become acquainted with elderly innkeeper Chris Gordon, strict minister Miss Mollie Morris and her pretty niece, Jeanie, whose summer romances with sophisticated Herbert Cord Miss Mollie had reacted so bitterly. This year Cord has returned to Paradise Lake with sweetie Margie Dixon, introducing her as his fiancée, much to Jeanie's chagrin and embarrassment. Late one night Mary and her mother find the body of Herbert Cord in a mutant bed near their cottage.

### CHAPTER II.

IT was because of Finn McCool that Maudie and I were there on the tree-lined back road at that hour. We had sat around listening to a late dance program and then started for bed. Finn McCool had scratched on the door and since neither Maudie nor I were through the cold cream stage, I had pushed him out impolitely with the order not to go away.

Maudie was getting in bed before she remembered him again and by that time he had forgotten my order and no amount of whispering or calling brought him back. There was nothing left to do but start hunting.

We walked down the lane with my flashlight searching the bushes for that button-eyed little beast. The odor of mint and the sight of McCool came at one and the same time. He was standing off the road a ways, nearly hidden by the deep grass, and his body was a frozen statue. I kept the light on him, telling him in no uncertain terms what I thought of his nightly prowling, but he didn't move a muscle.

"Why, he's caught something,"



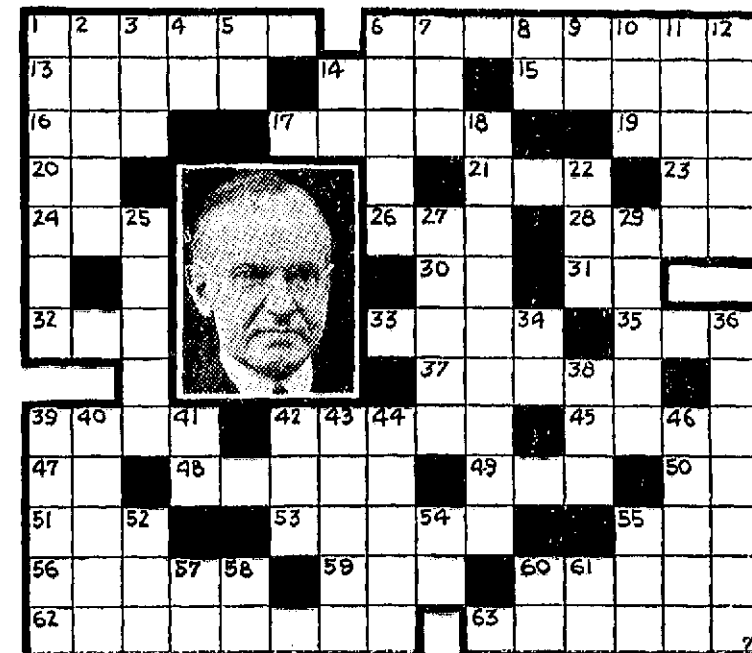
We walked down the lane, Maudie and I, searching for the puppy with my flashlight. Then the discovery came—suddenly—and Maudie must have felt the terror because her hand gripped my arm.

"It's murder," she whispered, in a voice shaking even more than mine. "Murder—see the blood."

(Continued on Page Six)

## LATE U. S. PRESIDENT

1. 6 Late U. S. president.	13. Egg-shaped.	21. Bugle plant.	23. Volume.	24. Unwell.	26. Courtesy title.	28. Stair.	30. Whirlwind.	31. Southeast (abbr.).	32. Street boy.	33. One-twelfth foot.	35. Swiss river.	37. Roman roads.	39. At sea.	42. Territory in northern Argentina.	45. Muddle.	47. Member of Parliament (abbr.).									
Answer to Previous Puzzle	10. Lair.	11. Diminutive being.	12. To bar.	14. Musical syllable.	18. Managers.	22. Onager.	25. To dip.	27. Type of architecture.	29. Torment.	34. Pronoun.	36. Dormant.	38. Royal Mounted Police (abbr.).	39. Accumulate.	40. Herring.	41. Like.	42. Blood money.	43. Custom.	44. Assembly.	46. Rustic lover.	52. Era.	54. Electrical engineer (abbr.).	57. Printer's measure.	58. Ream (abbr.).	60. Mountain (abbr.).	61. Either.
48. Crooked tree.	49. To knock.	50. Weight (abbr.).	51. Constellation.	53. Musical instrument (pl.).	55. Japanese porry.	58. Wiser.	59. Anger.	60. Crystalline substance.	62. Pedigrees.	63. Cord.	64. To exist.	65. Benefit.	66. Upright shaft.	67. Vermont (abbr.).	68. That is (abbr.).	69. Quits.	70. Poem.	71. Life guard (abbr.).	72. Suffix.	73. Lair.	74. Either.	75. Printer's measure.	76. Ream (abbr.).	77. Mountain (abbr.).	78. Either.





## U. S. Loses Suit Against Alcoa

### Federal Court Rules No Anti-Trust Law Violation

NEW YORK—(AP)—The government Monday lost its Sherman anti-trust action against the Aluminum Company of America and 48 co-defendants after the longest trial in court history.

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, who has been reading his voluminous decision since last Tuesday, ruled the government had failed to prove any of its monopoly charges and was entitled to no relief in the suit seeking dissolution of the company. Sug-

gestion of evidence required 26½ months, with Judge Caffey hearing the case without a jury.

Two more days will be needed for the reading of the court's verdict on government charges of conspiracy. In the opening portion of his opinion on these charges, Judge Caffey ruled there could be no injunctions against the defendants because of cartel agreements with Swiss, French, Norwegian and Italian aluminum producers.

"The oldest of these agreements terminated 45 years ago," his opinion said. "The youngest came to an end 26 years ago. They are dead and gone. In accordance with the ruling I made earlier, with regard to the monopoly charges, there can be no injunctions."

Judge Caffey, however, said he would consider the cartel agreements in connection with possible indications of misconduct against the defendants as alleged conspirators. The government charged the agreements provided for allocation of the aluminum field

## MURDER IN PARADISE

she said, with pride and fear in her voice.

"Maybe a little white and black pussy cat," I said hopefully. "That might teach him and you, too, to respect country nights."

Anyway the possibility stopped Maudie cold, and I had to swish through the wet grass to the dog. I didn't immediately recognize the body of the man sprawled there as that of Herbert Cord. I just knew that a human being was there, lying with that horrible limpness that, even to one unfamiliar with death, means life has gone.

The discovery came so suddenly that for a long moment I wasn't actually frightened. Not until Maudie, her courage returned with her curiosity, came through the grass behind me did I feel fear. She must have felt that terror because her hand gripped my arm, and she looked over my shoulder at the body lying there in the shaking, yellow glare of my flashlight.

"He got more than his ears pinned back," I said, my voice sounding hollow and shaky in the noisy hum of insects that was the only other sound in the woods. Maudie settled her glasses down on her nose and leaned over closer to look. "It's murder," she whispered in a voice shaking even more than mine. "Murder—see the blood."

I saw then that dark spot on his shirt was blood and not a shadow, and the word murder made the hair stand right up on my neck even as it had on Finn McCool's.

"WE'LL have to notify someone or other," I managed to whisper.

Maudie was already trying to pick the dog up and slip on his harness. "Well, I'm not going to stay here," she said in that tone that brooks no arguing. "You can."

"Why should anyone stay? He can't run away. He's dead." The prospect of standing there in the

between Aluminum Company of America and foreign producers.

Similarly in Alcoa's prices and those of foreign firms competing in the United States was not indicative of any agreement between Alcoa and these firms to prevent competition, he ruled, adding that Alcoa had a right to agree with foreign companies that if they would "refrain from dumping" aluminum here, Alcoa would avoid any such practice with respect to Europe.

Saved Cottonfalls

A shortage of cottonfalls (not jack-rabbits) was averted by the Kansas State Game Department through an embargo in 1934. The embargo has since been lifted.

Consider the postage stamp—it gets there simply by sticking.

(Continued From Page Five)

shadow-filled woods with the body of Herbert Cord wasn't a pleasing one even to a school teacher.

"Of course you'll stay," Maudie said. "Haven't you ever read a murder mystery? Someone always stays with the body until the police come. You can stay here. You can keep the flashlight and McCool." She continued fussing with the dog's harness and somehow the sight of her bending over there in the long, wet grass with the murdered man a few feet away was too much for me. I laughed hysterically and the night breeze made that swirl on my brow feel like ice water.

"And don't be feminine. There have been plenty of other times when you could have shown a little of that to good advantage, but this isn't one of them. It would be a waste of effort, so just remember your dignity. I'll be back in no time at all."

"The inn—" I insisted. "Go there and maybe that man Gordon can come back here. I don't want to stay here alone any longer than I have to. Go to the inn."

"It's the police we want. I'll call them."

"From the inn," I repeated. "And send that man back here to wait until they come."

But she was gone, her bulk a large dark shadow on the moon-bathed road.

It isn't the dead but the living. That thought wasn't one to soothe the nerves either. The living... someone still alive had committed murder here a short time before.

Someone who might still be nearby. I wasn't shaking by then. I was simply paralyzed.

Finn McCool continued to grumble in that dour Seattle way of his, but I noticed that he pressed close against my legs, and I knew he didn't like the vigil any better than I. We went out onto the road. If anyone comes down it I can see them better, I told myself. If anyone comes from behind a tree, I'll just faint and get it over with.

But who would come? Who had committed this murder?

HOLDING the flashlight with one hand and tugging the dog's leash with the other, I patrolled a stretch of road thinking of those answers.

I wondered what events in a man's life could lead to this ending. It was at that point that I remembered Maudie's story of Cord's fiancée, Margie Dixon, and of the past summer's romance with Jeanie Morris. A crime of passion! That was the way they read in newspaper accounts and in the few crime stories I'd waded through at Maudie's insistence.

Maudie was an inveterate reader of murder mysteries.

If this was a crime of passion, I supposed the police would consider those two girls possible suspects. I hadn't met either of them, but Maudie had already prejudged me. I could picture the frightened blue eyes of Jeanie Morris when the police called to question her about her relationship with Cord.

I didn't know why he had returned to Paradise Lake with his dark-haired, green-eyed sweetheart, but it was a dirty trick. Dirty to both girls, I admitted, but doubly so to Jeanie since she was the one who had been tossed aside. A girl might get so worked up that she could kill a man under such circumstances.

Or Margie Dixon might, too, if Cord played on her jealousy enough. Anyway, I thought, that old aunt should be glad Cord's out of the way. Now Jeanie won't be smearing family tradition. In fact, standing there on the road waiting for someone to come, I couldn't feel any sorrow in my heart for the man lying over there on the mint bed.

But murder was murder and whoever had committed it must have been driven by frantic desperation, and I wished to heaven my vigil there alone would end.

(To Be Continued)

ard of Texarkana joined the eighth grade.

Sixth grade notes: On September 16, the sixth grade organized a club and elected class officers. The following were elected: Jack Schooley, president; Peggy McCorkle, vice-president; Lorena Mobley, secretary; Jenny Lee Bean, song leader; Norma Lee Young, reporter. The sixth grade won a dollar at the P. T. A. meeting, September 18. The sixth grade has four new pupils from McNab and one from Indian, which makes a total of twenty-seven (27).

4-H Club Meets

The Saratoga 4-H club met, Tuesday, September 30, under the direction of Miss Crystal Campbell and Mr. Paul Eddleman. Models will be given for the best record books. Achievement Day will be November 1. Miss Campbell discussed color schemes with the girls and showed dish towels. Mr. Eddleman discussed prizes which will be given at the livestock show, October 10.

London's Fog

British meteorological office figures show that in spite of the wide reputation of London's November fog the average number of foggy November days is five.



## For Sale 6 Miles From Hope

This home and 186 acres good farm land. Now planted to grass and clover. With or without 40 head registered Herefords. Large barn, sheds, garages, tenant house, two wells, private water and light system. All fenced. 20 acre black creek bottom that will raise alfalfa. \$40 per acre. Terms. (Without cattle). Home can be divided for 2 families. A. W. Biorseth. Route 3.



## We, the People, Think...

It isn't what any one man thinks that runs a Democracy. This country is governed by what WE, THE PEOPLE, think. What we THINK is based on what we hear and what we read. It's INFORMATION that gives us the power to run our Democracy.



Here are Congressmen A and B. A says we're in the War, whether it's been declared or not. He thinks we ought to send an A. E. F. to Europe tomorrow. B says we're NOT in the War. He thinks it isn't our war and we ought never to get in it.

Here's the American citizen. He knows what Congressman A believes and what Congressman B believes. He has read BOTH SIDES in the newspaper. He's ready to form his OWN opinion and say to the Congressmen: "This is our policy. This is what we're going to do!"



The citizens of a Democracy are the governors of Democracy. But to govern, they must know FACTS. It is the job of the newspapers to supply the facts that enable the citizens to run their government. That's why a free press is vital to Democracy.

Here are Grocer A and Grocer B. Grocer A wants to sell Red Can peaches for 10 cents, because they're better than Blue Can peaches, even though they cost more. Grocer B wants to sell Blue Can peaches, because even if they're not quite so good as Red Can peaches, they cost less.



Here's Mrs. American Citizen, shopping by reading newspaper ads. She reads what Grocer A and Grocer B say. Then she makes up her mind to buy Red Can peaches or Blue Can peaches. The ads give her the FACTS that enable her to form her own opinion... get the most value for her money. No one can FORCE her to buy!

So the American newspaper does its job on two fronts: It presents NEWS facts that make Democracy work in government — presents advertising facts that make Democracy work in business.

If you have any doubt that American newspapers do these things, just look at the dictator nations where the people lost, first, their right to know what was actually going on; second, the right to govern themselves. And they GAINED only the right to stand in line to buy what the "State" decreed they should have.

A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well, need both the heartening and the chastening of an alert readership. Address the publisher of this newspaper.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

## A masterpiece of flavor — Sweet Pepper RELISH the KARO way

Here's an easy-to-make relish that will add dash and sparkle to even ordinary meat dishes. In fact, it's so good you'll probably begin to enjoy it with bread and butter.

### KARO PEPPER RELISH

6 red peppers 1 cup vinegar  
6 green peppers 1 cup Karo (red label)  
4 medium onions 2 tsp. salt

Grind or chop peppers and onions. Place in a saucepan, cover with hot water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain and add remaining ingredients. Cook for 10 minutes over low heat. Makes about 2 (8-oz.) jars.

This relish not only adds color and interest to your meal, it adds food value as well. For Karo Syrup is rich in dextrins, maltose, and DEXTROSE, food-energy sugar.

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Studebaker is building an unlimited quantity of airplane engines, military trucks and other matériel for national defense... and a limited number of passenger cars which are the finest Studebakers ever produced



## Announcing three new STUDEBAKERS FOR 1942 now on display

Strikingly original styling! Money-saving new performance!  
Highest quality materials and workmanship!



STUDEBAKER today proudly introduces the three finest new models in Studebaker history.

Led by a distinctive new Studebaker President Eight, this new Studebaker line for 1942 includes a new Studebaker Commander—and, in the lowest price field, a sensationally economical new Studebaker Champion.

Thanks to the resourcefulness of Studebaker's brilliant engineers and production executives, these are the highest quality cars that Studebaker has ever manufactured—and they are priced with traditional Studebaker moderation. Come in today and go for a trial drive. Use your present car as part payment on any 1942 Studebaker. C. I. T. terms.

### Sensationally New! Studebaker's Exclusive Turbo-matic Drive



Fluid coupling with controlled gear selection and automatic overdrive — greatly simplifies car operation. Available at added cost on all 1942 Presidents and Commanders.

## British Sink 4 Italian Ships

Axis Said to Lose  
One Out of Every  
Five Vessels

LONDON—(AP)—Four Italian vessels including a troop laden sailing ship were sunk and 7 others seriously and perhaps fatally damaged by torpedoes of British submarines in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced Tuesday.

It was the latest in a series of reports on the growing toll levied upon Axis shipping in the Mediterranean—a toll which has cost the Axis one ship in every 5 attempting to cross and left 50 per cent of the total merchant tonnage sunk or damaged, the communiqué said.

Besides sailing troops transports the admiralty said 5 Italian ships were torpedoed and a gunned vessel and a supply ship sunk.

## Helena Man Is Acquitted

Wins Directed  
Acquittal on  
Forgery Charge

HELENA—(AP)—John Sheffield, prominent Helena attorney and one-time candidate for governor, who was indicted by a federal grand jury at Little Rock two weeks ago on charges of forgery and uttering in connection with the cashing of a client's government check, won a directed verdict of acquittal in federal court here Tuesday.

Judge Harry J. Lemley, who directed the acquittal, held that the government had failed to produce supporting evidence for the indictment because testimony showed that Sheffield had gotten authority to sign and collect the check from his client.

If Hitler hasn't a headache now, he's got one waiting around the corner.

## Rescued From Devil's Tower

Parachutist Taken  
Down From  
Dangerous Perch

SUNDANCE, Wyo.—(AP)—George Hopkins, 30, was rescued from Devil's Tower at 8:20 p. m. Monday. He was taken at once to the ranger station half a mile from the 1,280-foot volcanic spire on which he had been trapped since he parachuted to its flat top last Wednesday on a \$50 bet.

Mountain climbers brought him down from his prison on the turret in about four hours.

"I want a shave and a haircut," were Hopkins' first words as he reached safety. When he saw the crowd of thousands at the base of the tower he told a climber: "I'd rather climb back up than face that crowd."

## Crippled Aid Meet Tuesday

Southwest Rotarians  
Dine at Barlow at  
7 Tuesday

Rotary officers and directors of the Hope and neighboring clubs will meet at 7 o'clock this Tuesday night in Hotel Barlow for a dinner meeting to discuss plans of the Rotary-sponsored Hospital for Crippled Adults at Memphis.

Rotary districts of the tri-state area have for years supported the Memphis institution, sending local patients there for correction of bone ailments, and raising funds through local Rotary clubs to carry the work forward.

Officers and directors of the Hope club this Tuesday night will meet representatives of the clubs in Nashville, Prescott, Lewisville and Stamps in a dinner meeting called by the Arkansas district of Rotary International in behalf of the Memphis hospital.

## Saratoga High School News

Amateur Program To Be Sponsored By P. T. A.

All amateurs are invited to come and perform at an amateur program to be sponsored by the P. T. A., Friday evening, October 10, in the Saratoga gymnasium. Prizes will be given for the best performances.

The lunch room has been completed and lunches are expected to be served within the next two weeks.

The activities have been opened and each pupil has a choice of one of the following: basketball, handicraft, musical games, and the rhythm band.

The library was opened, September 22, with Gullie Hester and Jean Moore as librarians.

Eighth grade notes: On September 17, the eighth grade of the Okay school called a class meeting to elect class officers. Edwinia Colby acted as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected: Byron Thompson, president; Travis Vam, vice-president; Ella Louise Delinger, secretary; Eugene Stone, treasurer; Beulah Sutton, reporter.

It was decided that the class meet every two weeks. Miss Lott and Miss Chessir were elected sponsors.

On September 15, Mary Helen Pick-

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